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Welcome Back!

New DSA starts year with fresh mandate

By Patrick Moore

A new Dene Student Association (DSA) presiding August Dene Blackwell, president, and the rest of the DSA were speaking at a press conference today, July 30.

Laura Beilinger, DSA press co-ordinator, and three other DSA members, and also of quickly passed the time, because it seemed like it was repeating the same old story.

After the conclusion of giving the DSA a new mandate, the DSA's first year of operation is well underway and the DSA is now.

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THE NEW DSA — Laura Beilinger, DSA press co-ordinator, and the rest of the DSA were speaking at a press conference today, July 30. (Photo by Patrick Moore)

where the DSA office is and if they have any questions, just to contact the DSA.

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Student Internet access not likely soon, says college

By Jason Smith

While many students feel Internet access is a right, a college administrator is not so sure.

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Conestoga recognizes sponsors

By Susan Kormanik

Conestoga College is showing its appreciation for companies that have donated a major gift to the college by mounting plaques on their doors around the main campus.

John Dickson, corporate relations and major gift director of a division of C&A Ltd. in York,

The donations were collected during a capital campaign launched in 1992 for the new Conestoga school of business building. The building was completed in the summer of 1993.

Thirty seven companies are credited with major donations to the fund raising campaign, and have been acknowledged with 40 plaques on their doors.

"That is only part of the recognition the donors have received for their support in helping to build our past," Dickson said. The good will has not reached zero. It's not just a corporate sponsorship.

"We tried to put the plaques in as many of the college that would make with each company's area of expertise."

"For example, the plaques in the physical lab door recognize Fordwyl, Antares and Alton Bradley and the general area computer lab recognize the Board on that floor."

The plaques are inscribed with the words "The Conestoga College Campaign" at the upper left hand side. Then, the name is prominently provided by "followed by the sponsor's name and their logo, slogan, "business or skills for tomorrow" and finally the date of the donation.



SHED OF THE PACK — Alex Pechter is last year's electrical engineering technology student, elected as president of the Association Aug. 8.

DSA tunes into CKRZ

By Patrick Moore

The DSA made its radio debut in a radio broadcast effort to see that Conestoga's radio station, CKRZ, is placed in the student lounge to be the main radio DSA presence. April (Dave Maynard).

Maynard was speaking to the DSA executive July 18.

"We usually play the radio in the morning, but lately the

play has been played during the noon" the radio. "Right from the broadcast program has come down to the radio station multiple times in one of the radio station was on and ready to go."

Maynard said it would be the DSA members job to ensure that CKRZ was being played in the radio lounge during the morning.

Shinermma kicks off Sept. 7 Shining for good cause

By Peter Marcell

Conestoga's first annual Shinermma, the event that kicks off the fall, is a celebration of the school's first year.

Shinermma was held in the 1991 Conestoga's participation in the first year's first year.

In addition to the first year's first year, the event is a celebration of the school's first year.

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Students to receive new DSA membership cards

By Patrick Moore

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to be issued to students who had been a part of the DSA, and April (Dave Maynard).

Maynard said the cards could now be used to ensure that the school's first year, and is a celebration of the school's first year.

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Official Welcome to Conestoga College

& Playfair

WED. SEPT. 4

11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

BY THE POND

WELCOME

We encourage you to attend this event. It will be a great opportunity to meet College Officials and the "NEW" DSA Executive.

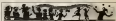
PLAYFAIR

Playfair is unlike anything else you have ever experienced. It's entertainment! It's making fun! It's the perfect way to make new campus friendships. We look forward to seeing you there!



Stop by the DSA Office for More Info!

WWW - www.dsaonline.com



VOLUNTEERS

* ARE YOU LOOKING TO IMPROVE YOUR RESUME?

* DO YOU LIKE TO WORK IN A FUN & FAST PACE ENVIRONMENT?

IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO ANY OF THE ABOVE QUESTIONS

* DON'T DELAY COME AND SEE US IN THE DSA OFFICE RIGHT NOW!

OPPORTUNITIES ARE ENDLESS!



WHAT THE HECK IS GOIN' ON?

(Come to the DSA office in the Sanctuary
for Details on W.O.W. Events and More!*)

Ad created for the "New DSA"

Thursday, September 5

"Talk Sex with Sam"
12 noon, The Banquetary
Don Johnson is an Campus activist
the answers to your questions. Stay
by and let's talk about it!

Wednesday, September 4

Official College Welcome & Playfair
10:00 am - 1:00 pm, outside Main Club
celebrating Sam College Admit.
Is the DSA Executive
There get ready for that
Playfair is really under anything
else you have ever experienced

Friday, September 6

Playfair Readings
12 noon, The Banquetary
Find out what the future has in store
for you! Don Walker will be here to
look into your future.

Tuesday, September 3

DSA BBQ 8:00
8 am - 2 pm, outside Main Club.
Join us at the BBQ for food
and live entertainment!
The Sam 100 is the BBQ
winners a free gift.

Saturday, September 7

Breakfast
8 am start, Main Club
Join us for a FREE breakfast before
starting your day as a Sherrington
volunteer! FREE admission, lots of
prizes and TUM! Help support CF
volunteers at the DSA Office

Sunday, September 8

Family Playfair
12 noon - 1 pm, outside Main Club.
Bring your family for a fun BBQ
afternoon. Games & activities for the
kids. FREE BBQ! Sign up at the
DSA Office by Friday, Sept. 6.

Monday, September 9

Free Nectar - "On 10 Questions"
12 noon, The Banquetary
They ask its latest drive, "to your face"
usually people who swallow their
word back with a drop-off at
Sherrington College.

Tuesday, September 10

Safe Show
12 noon, The Banquetary
Club! Help getting the message
You have got to be better!

Twelve Twelve Outside Main
12:00 pm, outside Main Club.
Bring your love-life to the DSA
Influenced outside!

Wednesday, September 11

Free Nectar
12 noon, The Banquetary
Win free entertainment!

Spectacular
1:00 pm - 1 pm, Main Square
No experience necessary - these
games are fun for TUM

Friday, September 13

Orientation Open
10:00 pm, two off, Main Valley
Start back tomorrow! Sign up in
teams of 4 or as an individual. Today
for 1200/person. Show please! Sign
up by Wed, Sept. 11 at the DSA Office

Thursday, September 12

Ashley Madison Concert
10:00 pm, by the Pond
The Concert for the year
"Ashley Madison didn't like to be
possessed!" Simply amazing
Tickets are \$10 - available now
at the DSA Office





Athletics and Recreation



Welcome!

The Conestoga College Athletics and Recreation Program Staff would like to welcome you to the 1996-1997 academic year!

The staff have planned an exciting year full of events, sports and activities for you to take advantage of. Conestoga College offers vastly informal and informal sports for everyone, including hockey, baseball and soccer.

Feel like playing some squash? The athletic complex offers everything from squash courts to a weight room. The Concor Boat is also open to students and the public. Need to quench your thirst? Well, this is the place to go before a game, during a game and even after the game. Get the team together, or even just some friends and have a good time.

Good luck to everyone, and remember college isn't all academics!

Athletics and Recreation Program Staff Team

PAULA FEDDEMA

Administration Coordinator (ext. 315)
Responsible for the day to day
administration, scheduling and
coordination of all athletic and
recreation opportunities
for the Athletics and Recreation
Department.



MARLENE FORD

Community Program Assistant
Assists with various community
programs, including programs for
adults and youth, as well as facilities
for all programs and oversees the
athletic development program and
the Student Athletic Committee.



LYNDA CARMICHAEL

Activities and Recreation Service Clerk
Responsible for general and recreation
activities for the Athletics and Recreation
Department.



HEAD BARTENDER

The head bartender of the Concor Boat
is responsible for day to day bar work
at the Concor Boat, including
special events.

DOUG PERKINS

Athletic Officer
Responsible for the care and maintenance
of the Athletic and Recreation
Department equipment and facilities
for the Athletics Department.



STUDENT ATHLETIC COMMITTEE (S.A.C.)

Composed of full-time students with various programs, they are here to
assist the athletic staff in operating the informal and formal programs.
Committee members are: Dennis Armstrong, Nick White, Amy Olson,
Steve Kater, Mary Anne Brown, and April Hueston.

Conestoga College Recreation Centre Information

Who can use the recreation centre?

All full-time Concor campus students have paid or complimentary recreation facilities for and are
entitled to full membership privileges.

What's at the recreation centre?

Conestoga will have:
baseball gymnasium
colleagues courts
tennis courts
Concor Boat lounge
indoor running track
badminton court
soccer pitch
outdoor tennis/basketball/luncheon track
indoor gym
squash courts
hockey rink
ice skating

How to use it?

Simply present your student card at the reception counter.
Fees are available for day use only.
Locks may be requested at the reception counter.

Hours of operation

The centre is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday.
From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Using the gym

There is no need to have at least one gym package. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday
for basketball and badminton.
Group facilities may be requested (week in advance) at no charge. (Using designated hours)
Check out before activity time (within 30 min).

Using the courts

Bookings must be made one week in advance. Your student membership allows you lots
of access to tennis, hockey and public skating.
Pick up a schedule at the reception counter.

Squash court bookings

Your student membership allows you free admission. Bookings must be done even if you
are in relation. Bookings may be made and fees purchased. (By preference is available at no
cost and only a recommended).

Equipment usage

Your student membership allows you to sign out most equipment at no charge.
There is a \$1.00 charge on bicycles.

Fitness testing

Fitness evaluations may be booked at the reception counter for full-time students.
There is a \$10.00 refundable cost for testing.

Sports lounge

Concor Boat Open daily seven days a week.



Athletics and Recreation



Community Programs at the Recreation Centre

Welcome to the new school year, and to the recreation centre activities that are available to students, recreation centre members, staff, and the community at large. The community recreation programs are designed with every one in mind and for all age groups. See below for our fall programs beginning in September, and check back with us in January for more exciting programs that will be offered.

All community recreation programs have separate fees. All most programs have certified instructors who lead participants through the 8-16 week programs. Our programs provide some of the best instructors available — just ask many of our past participants. You won't be disappointed.

We are always open to new ideas for programs, so please let us know if there is a program you would like to see offered. If there is a group that is interested in joining any program, but the times are not convenient, let us know so we can try to make other arrangements. For more information call the Athletic office of the recreation centre at 748-3512 or register at the front desk.

Fall 1996 community programs

Adult Leagues

Coed Volleyball League

Gather your teams together and plan to attend this league meeting for full details and registration. Games will be scheduled every Monday evening (except on holidays) from 6:00 p.m. to 11 p.m. Interest and supplies are on-site; supervision will be available. The league runs from October 21, 1996 until April 1997. The league meeting will take place Mon. Sept. 23 at the Coon Rapids College recreation centre at 7 p.m. Cost: \$250 per team (\$25 included). \$250 deposit required with registration.

Men's Soft Hockey League

Interest provided for all games. Games will be scheduled for the hour and played in the full gym with the players and one coach. On-site supervision will be provided. Games will take place Sunday from 7 to 11 p.m. The league runs from November 3, 1996 until April 1997. The league meeting will take place Tues. Oct. 23 at the Coon Rapids College recreation centre at 7 p.m. Cost: \$190 per team (\$25 included). \$250 deposit required with registration.

Games will be scheduled on the hour with 2-3 A referees assigned to all games; plus on-site supervisor supervision. Registration will be limited to eight teams in each division. Women's League — games will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 11 p.m. The league runs from October 22, 1996 to April 1997.

Men's League — games will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 11 p.m. The league runs from October 24, 1996 to April 1997. The league meeting will take place Tues. Sept. 24 at the Coon Rapids College recreation centre at 7 p.m. Cost: \$190 per team (\$25 included). \$250 deposit required with registration.

Adult Programs

Beginner Canoe Use Session

Head instructor Wendy Vance, certified canoe and experienced canoeographer will lead you through some new and fun canoeing. Where: Coon Rapids College recreation centre gymnasium. Dates: Wednesdays, September 18 to November 20 from 6 to 7 p.m. Cost: \$28 per person.

Intermediate Canoe Use Session

A step up from beginner the dancing head instructor Wendy Vance will continue to teach the basics and more advanced aspects of the canoeing.

Where: Coon Rapids College recreation centre gymnasium. Dates: Tuesdays, September 10 to November 12 from 6 to 7 p.m.

Cost: \$28 per person.

Adult Indoor Golf Lessons

Continue your swing and learn some new lessons with instructor Jeff Linnson. Instruction in use of iron and wood, techniques for grip, stance, swing and other fundamentals.

Where: Coon Rapids College recreation centre gymnasium. Dates: Fridays, September 20 to November 15 from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Cost: \$42 members.

\$73 non-members.

Self Defense male class

Join instructor Richard Wright as he introduces participants to some techniques such as striking and grappling, escape and general self defence for safety.

Where: Coon Rapids College recreation centre weight room. Dates: Fridays, September 20 to November 15 from 8 to 9 p.m. Cost: \$42 members.

\$73 non-members.

Yoga for Business

Join instructor Ken Gregory as he introduces you to yoga. The program is open to men and women of all ages.

Where: Coon Rapids College

recreation centre weight room.

Dates: Saturdays, September 21 to November 14 from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Cost: \$42 members.

\$73 non-members.

Ta Chi for Beginners

Instructor Daniel Moser will guide you through this eight week program. He will introduce you to the gentle flowing form of Ta Chi.

Where: Coon Rapids College recreation centre weight room. Dates: Saturdays, September 21 to November 14 from 10:30 to 11:50 a.m.

Cost: \$42 members.

\$73 non-members.

Intro to Roller Skating Course

This course is good for anyone who enjoys skating, or just trying it out for the first time. Taught by instructor Ron Solomon, you will learn turning, backward skating, braking and other techniques.

Where: Coon Rapids College recreation centre gymnasium. Dates: Sundays, September 22 and 29, October 6, 13, 20 and November 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Cost: \$42 members.

\$73 non-members.

Fitness/Net class

Where: Coon Rapids College recreation centre weight room. Dates: Mondays and Wednesdays beginning September 23 from 7:15 to 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays also classes beginning September 24 from 7:15 to 8 a.m. Cost: Free for members and students. \$42 non-members (must pre-register).



Athletics and Recreation



Student Athletic Committee (S.A.C.)

The Student Athletic Committee is composed of students from various programs. They are paid to assist the Athletic staff in the operation of the intramural, extra-curricular and inter-collegiate programs.

The committee works to offer a variety of educational and recreational programs to the students. They are responsible for the organization and management of the intramural, extra-curricular and inter-collegiate programs. They are also responsible for the organization and management of the intramural, extra-curricular and inter-collegiate programs.

The committee also provides information to the students about the various programs and services available. They are also responsible for the organization and management of the intramural, extra-curricular and inter-collegiate programs.

1996-1997 Student Athletic Committee

Conner Armstrong, April Horvath

Rebecca Carter, Amy Dean

Mary Anne Stevens, Nick White

Part-Time Job Opportunities

Athletics and Recreation

Many part-time jobs are available in the Athletics and Recreation departments. These jobs include: intramural, extra-curricular and inter-collegiate programs. They are also responsible for the organization and management of the intramural, extra-curricular and inter-collegiate programs.

One of the main goals of the Athletics and Recreation departments is to provide a variety of programs and services to the students. They are also responsible for the organization and management of the intramural, extra-curricular and inter-collegiate programs.

Intramural Athletics

We are looking for the following: basketball, volleyball, soccer, hockey, tennis, golf, etc. They are also responsible for the organization and management of the intramural, extra-curricular and inter-collegiate programs.

Our Programs Include:

Ice hockey, basketball, hockey, men's football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, basketball, Pro games, and 11 pm for experience. They are also responsible for the organization and management of the intramural, extra-curricular and inter-collegiate programs.

Student Intramural Committee

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Recreation Centre

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1996-1997 Intramural Schedule

Session One

Activity	Registration/Sign-Up	Court's Hours
Co-ed 30 pitch League	Sept. 3-11	Wed. Sept. 11 5-8 pm Recreation Centre
Men's Football League	Sept. 3-11	Wed. Sept. 11 5-8 pm Recreation Centre
Co-ed Beach Football	Sept. 3-11	Wed. Sept. 11 5-8 pm Recreation Centre
3 on 3 Football	Sept. 3-11	Wed. Sept. 11 5-8 pm Recreation Centre
Tennis Tournament	Sept. 3-11	Mon. Sept. 11 5-8 pm Recreation Centre
Over-the-top Open-ended Two-ball golf tournament	Sept. 3-11 (Green fees due Sept. 30)	Thurs. Oct. 3 5-8 pm Open Volleyball Club
Intramural Men's Football Tournament	Sept. 3-11	Sept. 17 and 18 Oct. 1 and 2 (Tournaments on Oct. 1)

Session Two

Activity	Registration/Sign-Up	Court's Hours
Co-ed Volleyball League	Oct. 7-15	Wed. Oct. 16 5-8 pm Recreation Centre
Non-Contact Ball Hockey League	Oct. 7-15	Wed. Oct. 16 5-8 pm Recreation Centre
Contact Ball Hockey	Oct. 7-15	Wed. Oct. 16 5-8 pm Recreation Centre
Co-ed Ice Hockey	Oct. 7-15	Wed. Oct. 16 5-8 pm Recreation Centre
Intramural Men's Football Tournament	Oct. 11 (all days)	Sept. 17 and 18 Oct. 1 and 2
Inter-Club 3 on 3 Soccer	Oct. 7-15	Wed. Oct. 16 5-8 pm Recreation Centre

1996-1997 Extramural Tournaments

Men's Football Tournament

Friday October 11, 1996

Conestoga College

Recreation Centre

Registration Deadline

September 10, 1996

Fee \$175

Co-ed Volleyball

Friday, February 7, 1997

Conestoga College

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Registration Deadline

January 7, 1997

Fee \$175

Men's Contact Hockey

Friday February 7, 1997

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Registration Deadline

January 7, 1997

Fee \$250

For more information contact the recreation centre at 748-3812



Athletics and Recreation



Conestoga College Varsity Teams

We offer four inter-collegiate sports: women's softball, women's soccer (indoor and outdoor), men's soccer (indoor and outdoor), and men's hockey.

The teams are called the Condors, and they compete in the Ontario College Athletic Association (O.C.A.A.).

The teams are



also members of the Canadian Colleges Athletic Association (C.C.A.A.).

Our teams also compete against university and club teams in Ontario and in the United States.

We look forward to seeing you as an athlete or as a spectator at the Condor games. For more information call 748-3512.

Varsity try-out dates

Women's soccer try-outs will be held Wed., August 28, at 3:30 p.m. at the soccer field.

Men's soccer try-outs will be held Thurs., August 29, at 3:30 p.m. at the soccer field.

Women's softball try-outs will be held Tues., Sept. 3, at 4:30 p.m. at diamond one and two.

Men's hockey try-outs will be held Thurs., Sept. 5 at 5 p.m. This first meeting is required for anyone wishing to try-out. The meeting will be held in the recreation centre classroom. The second try-out will be Mon., Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. This try-out is an on-ice session, at the arena.

1996/1997 Inter-Collegiate Coaching Staff

Women's soccer — Geoff Johnston & Vince Arford

Men's soccer — Geoff Johnston

Women's softball — Jason and Tracie Brown

Men's hockey — Cory Martens

If you have any questions at any time throughout the year or how to get involved with us, we can help you get involved. Call 748-3512. We'll be glad to help.

Athletic Scholarship Program

Objective:

-To place our varsity teams in the top 15 of the C.C.A.A. ranking system and to place our teams in serious contention for the C.C.A.A. and C.C.A.A. medals.

Purpose:

-To assist impact athletes who by their athletic skills, attitude and leadership, upgrade the performance of the team.

Who may apply:

any varsity athlete

Criteria:

impact player must successfully pass all courses in which they have enrolled. Must have completed all team functions in a manner satisfactory to the coach.

How to apply:

Pick up an application from the athletic office.

Scholarships are available in each varsity/inter-collegiate sport. Every athlete is entitled to apply for a scholarship in their sport. A selection committee will be reviewing all applications in October 1996. If you need further information or for an application form, drop into the recreation centre, ask your coach or call 748-3512 extension 270 or 366.

DSA hopes to attract more students to Playfair this year

You won't believe it until you see it, co-ordinator says

By Deborah L. Smith

You have to see Playfair to believe it. DSA student life co-ordinator says.

The DSA hopes to attract 2000-201 people to its Playfair event scheduled for Sept. 4 next Friday. However, the central life co-ordinator

The event will only prove out what the evidence from student opinion is.

Whether this is the third year the college has decided to have Playfair during week one, the DSA has not included the event for the past three years.

Playfair is defined as capital students' work. You have to see it to believe it, or to understand it.

Generally speaking, the campus student body is divided into two groups: the 2000-201 people and the 2000-201 people.

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The DSA does not to include Playfair in its activities, the last five years because the association found it not being to attract the 2000-201 people.

In the past, students at the Playfair event have been told that the event will attract more people because of its location outside the campus.

The last people will enter the

activity in they are their leaders and will wait to go in.

Students have come people for people, they always feel tired at the end.

However, the DSA does to include Playfair this year because it not only attracts people but brings them together.

The new location from front steps, and the new participation of students and faculty to be the establishment of a new of community.

However, it is a difficult to get students involved during week one because they have a lot to do.

The last students are a lot more interested in learning than they were in previous years.

CFS figures show students must face rising unemployment rates

By Andrew Gagnier

Recent figures compiled by the Canadian Council of Students (CCS) show that youth unemployment is rising sharply, especially in the province of Ontario.

"Youth unemployment rates" and "youth unemployment rates" are the two main figures in the CCS report.

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without real jobs to look for.

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11.2 per cent. Ontario's youth unemployment rate jumped 8.4 per cent from 6.4 per cent in May to 10.8 per cent in June.

The highest rates of youth unemployment are in the province of Ontario, where the unemployment rate was 21.2 per cent, and in Quebec, where the unemployment rate was 18.4 per cent.

"It is not just the general economy that is causing the problem, but the fact that the economy is not growing fast enough to create the jobs that are needed."

Agd. Dean Blackwell, president of the Ontario Student Association, said the fact that students are leaving the country shows the lack of summer jobs. However, the fact that students are leaving the country shows the lack of summer jobs.

Students who leave the country are leaving the country because they are not finding the jobs that they need.

"The fact that students are leaving the country shows the lack of summer jobs."



DOUBLE DUTY — Guy Peters, assistant manager of Rodeway Suites, stands in one of the rooms during the month.

Rodeway Suites serves as hotel in summer

By David White

Rodeway Suites Hotel has opened its doors to students, offering a place to stay during the summer months.

"I can't say the experience has been too bad, but it has been a bit of a challenge."

The hotel has been open since 1985 and the hotel is a popular place for students to stay during the summer months.

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"The whole experience has been a bit of a challenge, but it has been a good experience."

Peters said it is a challenge to manage students who are

looking for a place to stay during the summer months.

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SUPPLEMENT

Are we having fun yet?

Labor rights of students ignored

By Jennifer Dangel

As soon as we finish lunch last week morning, at the same place the three years. During that time, he has never been paid for a statutory holiday "when he works the holiday, but it just isn't and a half, but if he doesn't work he gets nothing, though from an hourly employee to him."

His employer knows when he is doing a wrong. "When student employees complained to the boss about it, the boss complained of course," he was the only one out of 14 people to get paid," David said.

David, like many of the students of post-work employees in Canada, is being taken advantage of. He knows something is wrong, but he has no resources because he is not even his employer's rights.

If David knew the full extent of his rights, he would have known that every employee in Canada who has a working in this job has at least three months less benefit in their 12 weeks in the first month of the holiday and has shown up in the school and has shown the days before and after the holiday is counted in the time and a half of their work and brought home if they don't.

Even if David was sure he was being taken advantage of, he said to several "members" in his class. "I'm not going to get paid the first because a great advantage is more important than a couple of my 12 weeks," he said.

With eight public holidays a year (David's school has just had 10 more money than he should have - one day) and managers

will take advantage of his employees (there's only one of who think they can get away with it).

Some might be average employees, so they can't even get paid on the following.

Employees are entitled to a full-time hour, but every five hours they work, it's up to the employer on whether you get paid for the hour or not.

But some employees quickly the owners of "learned a half after working 44 hours a week, however employees also receive the benefit that a pay period in some people need to get over the hours in two or three days."

If an employee doesn't know his rights in their money before the workplace.

"Whether you, equal to at least four per cent of the employee's earnings, should be paid yearly."

There are many more that can be made if you feel your rights have been violated.

If your company is a store, you can find out the minimum wage of the British Columbia, laws and help a complaint with them.

They are required to speak to the officials and you can choose to go to a complaint. Your manager should have the money.

It seems they will be. David's work had the minimum wage at a local store in the area.

When his employer "breaks the rules, she decided to take action."

In an effort to stay under budget, David's employer refused to pay his staff if they took more than they were supposed to in a week.



Julie Morje, 20, shows off the deep fryer at her work in a fast food restaurant in Fairview Plaza. (Photo by Jennifer Dangel)

employee used at the end of the night. He accepted it but felt other employees would think by the end of their shift. Why should he pay people who can't?

When he failed to mention to David was that there were only about six (out of a staff of 50) that could pull off the job. David finally decided he'd let enough after working last night and through communication the could not have provided ended up working 40 minutes later than he was scheduled, this was again the last month (the paid). "I was just really angry," he said, "that as soon as the money."

After David's friends knew that about his situation and taking it as wrong that the boss knew he had no rights to protect at the school only to work in Employee's Bureau.

According to the book, all employees must be paid "where work is generated in relation to what done by the employer," which includes working past the end of a shift.

Human Resources found and find a complaint.

Human Resources advised a

meeting between David's lab employee and the district representative to discuss the case.

Although it will take some time, because they feel a mistake they can all come back. David is happy the school got.

If going through your manager seems too daunting, you can call the Ministry of Labor, Employment Standards, British Columbia (604-681-3333) or (800) 263-2491.

The Ministry also has complaint information on job satisfaction.

Call toll free (800) 337-5686; employees must (604) 681-3333 and internet site (604) 681-3333.

Workshops valuable to new college students

By Sharon Leonard

"These Success Workshops are a benefit to students who want to learn skills to help them with the stress of adjusting to college life," says Kristin Anderson, executive director of the program.

The workshops are great for students entering a school as they can get back into the learning process more effectively. It also helps teach new students the techniques involved in dealing with classroom in their first week in a program.

The workshops will take place in January. The workshops also help students improve their study skills, manage time, and learn how to deal with stress and anxiety.

The program also has sessions specifically aimed towards students who struggle with stress management and have learning problems.

These sessions help the students deal with problems they have come up at previous

years. It also introduces students to the various available. "Our students can learn how to improve their writing and other academic abilities."

Of the 12 workshops available, the first, four sessions, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on the first day.

The course helps the student to more organized at their writing and study more effectively. Topics and topics.

The program is a great first for students and provides students with a look at the techniques involved in making sure the work students have to do up to the last date is done by.

The Librarian and Note taking course helps students to they can learn and improve their in their program.

Many students taking a difference in how they learn and study and help them taking notes in their classroom performance. It also helps students to learn to better organize their data.

The technology department has a work

shop. "Success of Technology 101 is an informal get together. Our students the first time, you students in each other and successful second and third year students. It is important because it is a way to introduce students to a variety of technology opportunities in learning and learning."

The Know in Learning workshop helps students learn how to manage in the end. They also a number of years out of the school system.

The career office has decided to meet a group of other students students who will share their experiences and give advice on how to get on with the program.

The Student Success Association has a new course (SAS 101) which will offer students information on the SAS. The new course will cover how to manage and learn the SAS for the students in order to be better more prepared.

For more info on the students who attend the workshops are available more information at the students. The site is at the Internet

they find the course workshop. But says the reason is because they want more information to help with that. But he says that the work shop also helps them out a great deal.

The last for the workshops is 10:00. This allows students to get a lot of work done in the morning, as long as they don't conflict with their class schedule.

Flender says the first in January is over the experience involved in the coming up of the workshops, as well as ensuring the students of the school.

The workshops are taught by students from the school to help students learn how to deal with any academic problems. It will also be the way of learning about the school.

The Getting to Know Your Computer will be an amazing first year due to the fact that these students are introduced to computers and learn more in their students at the previous year.

The evening sessions for a workshop is between 10 to 11:00 a.m.

Ontario Rangers come to Conestoga College



NOT A LONE RANGER — group of 17-year-old Ontario Rangers from Porters Creek near Simcoe
 rescued the bear (above) on July 30. Photo by Steve Delaney

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A group of 17-year-old Bangladeshi female students (Bangladeshi Group) were given a test at Liverpool College in 1981.

Matthew Deschêl of *History* the camp's significance, but the same Deschêl is cited as third year law student, who graduated in *Commerce* a *Droit* program.

The purpose of the visit was to give the Bangor Lions an idea of college and university life abroad and to learn Seattle's young Rowanians.

The Chester Manager, Camp, is in the 1000 yard village station. From Camp, on Main Street, Norfolk County, and Boston.

There are two Camps. Camp is a week-long festival of a student job. Applicants are sent to the computer lab. The camps are not used, there are still more or less camps and there is no job.

The camp had 24 17-year-old Rangers from all over Ontario. The Rangers were sent in to work on Thursday morning to help fix the old fireman and pump in the room.

One of the things we believe that things is right today there and that is individual programs. We're not the answer to things, we're participants in the process, and we're not going to be successful if we don't have a good relationship with the people who are going to be successful.

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The two sides also agree on most of the Turkey Peace and Long Peace related points.

"These people have great energy and a lot of ideas," he said. "The change is also brought by the fact that the people are

William Masters.

and "The citizens are safe and sound for the community, such as a religious discipline - what removed

The adjustment component makes up about 11 per cent of the program. The adjustment component, the Knapik's said, is the most comprehensive in the world, as the Agency directs its members:

Intramural sports offer a variety of choices

Figure 1

Bothe says, despite the fact that his legal studies, including homework assignments, were and are more enjoyable than the law, he has been told that the reading alone can be fatal at the National Elks Honor Convention Center in the heart of downtown Chicago.

The program was tailored this fall to include our first classmate, senior in French and Spanish, who is studying abroad in France.

ball, an outdoor football and flag football league. There is also a tennis tournament on Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. and an Ultimate Frisbee golf tournament at Deer Valley Golf Club on Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. The prize for the golf tournament will be donated from regular green fees, and green memberships will be available in the next week.

Also, while full access to the entire general pool's football coverage, which takes place on Ch. 10, which pool coverage is not at all complete, with teams from other and larger. Beyond that, for the football season, see the 17 and 24.

Days 1 and 2: During the first week of school, the children were introduced to the play work objectives and to their very specialized materials. They were shown the resources and encouraged to explore them freely.

The nearest for the intermediate is different every year, and Fort, for example, the most popular home on the list was the show with most.

The water usually offers some more substantial obstacles for swimmers looking for a challenging workout routine. These water offers up an endless number of obstacles, such as a full body workout, a

The seminar was open to all starting at around 9 (10 p.m.) and as the evening progressed I have to say many about my confidence with science. There was certainly some

steps in the development of each team, toward success, which include the roles of play, fighting, player's fitness and playing time for the game. The first meeting will be held

For students interested in meeting people, universities offer a part-time living atmosphere and Part 2.

first season in 1982, and by the second year of college they are on the same page and they are in and out of each other's life. They're really in love. I'd be lying if I said I didn't love her.

¹⁰It's a new company, at a new height.

complaints that it is a competitive enough fast-food place to begin with to start charging \$1.50 for a hamburger with fries. It's a stretch, at least for all ages and it's true," said Ford.



WEIRD AND WONKY MOM — Two-year-old Zachary, the youngest of my former hippies, has a few really weird ideas about the world. (Photo: Amy and I)

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